

Jobs for 1,446 in Ulster During First 6 Months, Report of NRS Bureau

J. B. Carey, Head of Division in County, Says 81 of These Jobs Were in Private Industry, 15 in Public Service.

1,350 ON PROJECTS

Industrial Commissioner Andrews Releases Data for Offices Throughout New York State.

Albany, July 27.—The National Reemployment Service in Ulster county filled 1446 jobs during the first six months of 1936, according to J. B. Carey, NRS manager here. Eighty-one of these jobs were in private industry, 15 in public and governmental service and 1350 on emergency work projects.

Figures for the public employment offices throughout the state were made public by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews in a report which showed that 77,168 jobs in private industry were filled by the public employment offices in this state during the first six months of 1936. This report, which gives an account of the activities of the New York State Employment Service and the National Reemployment Service for the first half of this year, listed also 10,568 jobs filled in public works and governmental service and 123,169 emergency work placements, the last including WPA. The total placement figure is 210,905.

Andrews pointed out that the placements in private industry, totaling 77,168 as mentioned above, is an increase of 45.7 per cent over the total for the corresponding period last year, and an increase of 11.1 per cent over the total for the last six months of 1935. It is also noteworthy that the jobs filled in private industry during the first half of this year up those for the first half of 1929 by more than 11,000. A month to month comparison with last year's figures shows a consistent rise during 1936. The following table giving the figures from 1929 to 1936 inclusive shows that the monthly average is well above that of preceding years.

Year	1st half of year	Monthly avg for 1st half
1929	65,555	10,926
1930	50,997	8,500
1931	49,998	8,333
1932	37,575	6,263
1933	38,150	6,358
1934	55,071	9,179
1935	52,973	8,829
1936	77,168	12,861

"These figures indicate," explained Commissioner Andrews, "that the number of employers who are taking advantage of the service offered by the public employment offices is steadily growing."

Placements in public employment, which includes public works and governmental service, totaled 10,568, a decline of 63.1 per cent below the first six months of 1935 and 56.8 per cent below the last six months of that year. This drop is due to the decline in WPA placements. However, placements on WPA projects, which in many cases were similar to PWA, increased. Emergency work placements, which include WPA, totaled 123,169 for the first half of 1936. This figure is higher than that for the first half of 1935 by 121,875 due to the fact that there was no WPA program in operation until the second half of last year. The increase in emergency work placements made during the first six months of 1936 over those made during the last six months of 1935 was 14.3 per cent.

New applicants seeking employment through the New York State and National Reemployment Service during the first half of this year totaled 173,767, a decline of 43.1 per cent from the total new registrations for the first half of last year and 65.2 per cent less than the number registered during the last half of last year. These decreases in registration figures were to be expected inasmuch as registration was stimulated last year first by an announcement of the WPA program and later by the activities. The ratio of new applicants to jobs filled (including emergency work placements) was 2.8 for the first six months of 1936 as against 3.7 for the first half of 1935 and 5.5 for the second half of 1935.

New York city offices of the service effected 19.7 per cent of the placements made during the first six months of 1936, excluding those on emergency work, and registered 57.4 per cent of the new applicants. New York city accounted for 44.3 per cent of the total placements and registered 42.6 per cent of the new applicants.

A special survey, which concentrated its efforts on the placement of applicants under 21 years of age, is being made by the New York State Employment Service. During the first half of the current year the Junior Division registered 22,514 new applicants, which comprised 34.4 per cent of the total registrations, and made 3,144 placements or 2.6 per cent of the total placements and 2.6 per cent of the new applicants.

The New York State Employment Service and National Reemployment Service, operating in all important urban and rural centers in the State, will continue to provide a complete employment service, without charge, to both employers and employees, placement offices.

Coughlin Denies Urging Debt Repudiation For Farmers, Saying Events Will Decide

Detroit Priest Says He Told Audience That Unless Something Were Done to Aid Them They Would Be "Forced" to Repudiate and Blames Public Address System—Landon Confers and Works On Material For Three Eastern Speeches—Jackson Spikes State Political Rumors.

Dr. Townsend Prefers Landon to Roosevelt

Boston, July 27 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the pension plan which bears his name, declared here he would rather see Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas elected President than Roosevelt. "Personally," he told a local rally "I am going to support Lemke (U. S. Representative William Lemke (R) of North Dakota, Union party candidate for president) although, he added: "Lemke is not the best man in the nation. But he is clean and honorable and he has endorsed our plan."

As the choice between the President and Landon, said the elderly California physician to interviewers after the rally:

"Of course, I'd prefer Landon to Roosevelt. The most disastrous thing that could happen to this nation would be to see this administration go back."

Cahill Is Threatened With Divine Wrath As He Prosecutes "Angel"

Jacob Boyer, 63, one of the faithful members of Father Divine's flock at the Krumville "heaven" was fined \$25 this morning in Judge Sahler's court at Stone Ridge and when he was unable to provide the \$25 in cash he was sent to jail for 36 days. Boyer was convicted of reckless driving as an outgrowth of an accident on July 17 near Stone Ridge when one of the Chevrolet station wagons of Father Divine's flock collided with the car of Isaac S. Hasbrouck of 151 Pine street, Kingston. At the time Richard Brown of New Paltz who was riding in the station wagon was injured and taken to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

After the collision, which took place at an intersection, Mr. Hasbrouck had Boyer arrested on a charge of reckless driving. The warrant was sworn out by Mr. Hasbrouck and served by Trooper McLenon and the defendant had the case adjourned until this morning. In court this morning former Corporation Counsel Matthew Cahill appeared for The People and pressed the charge. After the conviction and the fine had been imposed Mr. Cahill was threatened with prosecution as prosecuting officer. Boyer said he would get the cash in a few hours to meet the fine but pending payment he was committed to jail by the magistrate.

After the court proceedings it was stated that Father Divine would be "very unhappy" when he learned of his follower being gathered in the clutches of the law and one of the faithful informed Mr. Cahill that no good would come from his appearing as prosecuting officer.

The threat of some dire consequences however seemed not to bother Mr. Cahill, who still bore his customary broad smile as he departed from the court after performing his duty.

Paralysis Outbreak Check

Montgomery, Ala., July 27 (AP)—An infantile paralysis outbreak, in which 274 have been stricken and 16 lives lost, appeared checked in Tennessee and Mississippi today and the situation was described as "somewhat better" in Alabama. Medical authorities, however, were cautious in their remarks and said precautionary steps already taken in the affected areas should not be relaxed. Neither Tennessee nor Mississippi reported any new cases over the week-end but Alabama reported seven Sunday to bring its total cases to 206. In Tennessee, where 55 have been stricken, four have died. Mississippi has reported 12 cases but no deaths. There have been 12 fatalities in Alabama.

Through the professional and commercial, the service and the industrial offices of these two agencies join in all occupations are filled. A system of clearing job orders placed at the disposal of the employer and the applicant every office in this state, and when necessary, offices in other states in the union.

In making public the statistical report of these agencies Commissioner Andrews outlined against the use of the figures as a measure of individual conditions.

Chicago, July 27 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said today he had not urged farmers to repudiate their debts in the event Rep. William Lemke, Union Party candidate, were defeated for the presidency, as he was quoted. He had asserted, he said, that unless something were done to aid them they would be "forced" to repudiate.

He repeated "as he recalled it," the quotation which he said was incorrectly reported in accounts of his speech yesterday at Hankinson, N. D. "I told them," he said, "that if something will not be done forthwith to aid the farmer, he will be forced to repudiate his debts and those who engendered the debts."

The priest blamed what he called "the world's worst public address system" for the first version of his talk at Lemke "homecoming" rally.

Father Coughlin said he would stump the country for Lemke "from Maine to California and from Minnesota to Louisiana."

The priest said he had not outlined his itinerary nor fixed the time he would spend on tour, but that he already had permission from his bishop for the program.

He described the Dakotas the "coming Sahara of America" and said the situation already was a "national disaster."

To meet the problem, he said an irrigation system using the water from the North Rocky Mountain slopes "must be started immediately" and much of the land left to fallow.

Earlier Quotations

Hankinson, N. D., July 27 (AP)—Repudiation of farm debts was urged by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin today as "the only way out" if Congressman William Lemke fails to win the presidency on the Union party ticket.

The Detroit priest told several thousand farmers at a Lemke "homecoming" rally yesterday that if Lemke's campaign ends in failure "There is only one thing to do—repudiate your debts. And if anybody tries to enforce them, repudiate them also."

Two propositions needed the consideration of the northwest, Father Coughlin declared.

"One is to save it from the hands of the bankers and insurance companies," he added. "The other is to save it from the drought."

"American farmers are paying interest on principal borrowings of boom days that in the light of present conditions have become inequitable and unjust."

Father Coughlin, who recently apologized for calling President Roosevelt a "liar," again attacked the chief executive.

"You must demand that the government restore to Congress the right to coin money and demand that it be taken away from the private hands of Wall Street," he asserted.

Cite "Double Cross"

"Mr. Roosevelt—a genial man, a promising young man by the way—promised that this would be restored to the American people. He has not done it. In March, 1933, he promised to drive the money changers from the temple. Instead, he has handed it over to them and given them a new key for it, a key fashioned in the benign fashion of the double cross."

He also thrust at Gov. Alf M. Landon.

"There is another candidate for President," Mr. Landon, a lovely gentleman," he said, "Landon was brought from obscurity to the candidacy of the Republican party by William Randolph Hearst and the Republican party is swallowing it."

Father Coughlin charged Democrats and Republicans were engaged in a "bait and switch" operation, the bait being the left wing of the bank-end of prey, the international bank.

"Go back," he added, "and tell your friends that if either is installed in the White House there will be no decision in 1936. Landon will be here and Communism will be making a bid for power."

Lemke predicted he would be elected. He declared:

"I am the candidate of the common people and we are going to win because there are more of us than there are common enemies."

Augustus Albright Dies Of Injuries, Was Struck By Truck on Saturday

Father of 10 Children is Victim of Tragedy at Wurts and Abeel Streets, Near Rondout Creek Bridge, About 9:50 p. m.

BLACK NOT HELD

Sidney Black, Port Ewen, Driver and Owner, Released Following Investigation at Scene.

Augustus Albright, 53, of 52 Ravine street, the father of 10 children, was fatally injured about 9:50 o'clock Saturday evening when struck by a truck owned and operated by Sidney Black of Port Ewen at the intersection of Wurts and Abeel streets. The injured man was rushed to the Kingston Hospital where he died shortly after being admitted, of internal injuries.

Mr. Albright, who was employed as a machinist at the Forst packing plant on Abeel street, was crossing the street when struck by the truck. The accident was investigated by Officers Burns and Mahoney. The investigation developed the fact that Albright was struck at the intersection as the truck was leaving the Rondout Creek Bridge to proceed up the Wurts street hill.

Albright was crossing Abeel street toward Broadway at the time, and Black told the officers that he applied the brakes to his truck but had not seen Albright in time to stop the truck before Albright was hit. Riding with Black were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirschner of 12 Clifton avenue.

Kirschner and Black jumped from the truck and ran to the side of the injured man. The radio car in charge of Officers Burns and Mahoney arrived on the scene shortly after and the injured man was placed in the radio car and hurried to the hospital.

Following the investigation made by the two police officers Black was not held on any charge by the police. Coroner Lester D. DuBois of New Paltz, who was called, also made an investigation at the scene of the accident and on direction of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray ordered an autopsy which was performed at the hospital by Dr. Jacobson and Dr. Meyers. At the request of the dead man's family the body was turned over to Jensen & Deegan, local undertakers.

Mr. Albright is survived by his wife, who was Bertha Williamson, five sons, Augustus, Jr., Harry, Franklin, Edward and Fred; five daughters, Mrs. Thomas Donohue and the Misses Doris, Charlotte, Isabel and Ruth Albright; four brothers, Fred, Charles, Harry and Henry Albright, and a sister, Mrs. Anthony Bowers, all of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in the family plot in Montrose.

SLIGHT FIRE AT CORNELL

COAL POCKET ON SUNDAY.

A spark from a chimney set fire to the roof of the coal pockets of the Cornell Steamboat Company on East Strand shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning, but the fire was extinguished by the fire department before serious damage resulted.

The fire department responded to a call from Box 23. Sunday afternoon the fire department received a still alarm for a fire in a rubbish can in the Howard popcorn shop on Fair street. There was no damage.

Kitten Seizes Organ

Hamilton, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—A stray black and white cat save the congregation of the First Baptist Church a chuckle Sunday morning when it romped across the foot pedals of the church organ and hid inside the organ. At the organ was Mrs. Andrew Kerr, wife of Colgate's football coach. The choir master retrieved the cat after a few sour notes during the offertory but it was a hands and knees job with much "kitty kitt."

Udd Escapes Death

Warneville, Germany, July 27 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, watching a test flight of a new type airplane, today saw his friend, the noted war ace, Lieutenant Ernst Udd, drop to safety in a parachute when the plane fell to pieces in the air. Udd, who is chief of the technical division of the air ministry, suffered only minor injuries.

Rescues Woman, Son

Just before the Americans abandoned their chancery at San Sebastian, Middle Garrison, of Red Bank, N. J., an American clerk, made a dangerous automobile trip to Zatar to rescue Mrs. Mary E. Larkin, of New York, and her son.

The wife was taken aboard the Canyana along with the embassy staff, 14 other Americans, 14 British children and 22 other foreigners. Many of the civilian refugees were landed at St. Jean de Luz, France.

Harold Johnson, commander of the summer embassy, reported to the state department that most of the diplomatic corps had left San Sebastian and that the Spanish side could not be held during a siege.

Reporting that he believed every American had been evacuated from San Sebastian, Johnson said:

"Death on edge of city continues and rebels said to be advancing, in which case terrible bloodshed will ensue."

The chancery at San Sebastian had been cut off from communication with the embassy at Madrid for several days.

The state department, at the request of the British government, is

Spanish Loyalists Strike At Rebels; Anxiety Felt For 161 Americans at Madrid

Summer Embassy Staff Flees San Sebastian, Fearing "Terrible Bloodshed" May Result There; Take Refuge on Cutter.

WENDELIN'S TRAIN

Secretary at Madrid Endeavoring to Arrange for Train to Take Americans to Valencia.

Washington, July 27 (AP)—An increasingly ominous picture of war-torn Spain emerged today from laconic diplomatic dispatches as Ambassador Claude G. Bowers' aides abandoned the American summer embassy at San Sebastian in the belief there may be "terrible bloodshed" there.

Anxiety concentrated on the fate of 161 Americans stranded in the embassy at Madrid, and diplomats were making intense efforts to open a way of escape for them from that interior city of the sea.

Following before sanctuary fighting in and near San Sebastian, members of the summer embassy staff took refuge on the United States coast guard cutter Canyana, which bore them and their diplomatic records to the isolated villa occupied by the ambassador in nearby Fuenterrabia.

The envoy reported to the state department that "impossible conditions" prevailing in San Sebastian made it necessary to move the chancery to Fuenterrabia.

It was the second time within three months that American diplomatic officers abroad had been driven out of their quarters by violence. In Addis Ababa, members of the American legation staff were forced to seek the protection of the British legation for a few hours last May during native rioting preceding the Italian occupation of the Ethiopian capital.

Arranges For Train

Ambassador Bowers' instructions to his staff to leave San Sebastian coincided with advice to the state department from Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the embassy at Madrid, that he was endeavoring to arrange for a train to take those Americans who wished to leave to Valencia, on the eastern coast.

There they could be evacuated by steamer to foreign ports.

Wendelin, leaving considerable doubt as to whether his effort might be immediately successful, said it would depend not only on his ability to obtain a train but also on whether the Spanish government could furnish guarantees as to the safety of the railway line and furnish troops to guard it.

Bitter fighting was continuing, he reported, in the mountains north of the capital, but it was believed in Madrid that no progress had been made by the rebels.

Pesides the 161 Americans being cared for in the embassy, Wendelin said Nationals of Panama and Cuba also were being sheltered.

Appeals for Cruelty

A short time before these developments, the American consul at Barcelona, scene of bitter fighting, which an American consular employee was killed earlier in the week, appealed for the dispatch of the heavy cruiser Quincy to that seaport. He reported that "all communication is threatened," but gave no further details.

The Quincy arrived at Gibraltar yesterday and was scheduled to continue to Malaga but the commanding officer had the authority to change his course to Barcelona if he deemed it advisable.

Eleven destitute American athletes who went to Barcelona to participate in the "Labor Olympics," have landed in France after escaping from Barcelona in a Spanish vessel. Sixty other Americans had been evacuated from there earlier by the American export liner, Elatona.

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Madrid Honeymoon



Among Americans finding refuge in the American embassy at Madrid while civil war raged in Spain was Mrs. Mena Spann (above) and her husband, University of Maryland professor. They were recently married. (Associated Press Photo)

Boy Is Accidentally Killed, While Target Shooting With Parents

Woodrow Schlicht, 17 years old, of 159 Spring Valley avenue, Hackensack, N. J., died at Memorial Hospital, Middletown, at 10:15 o'clock Sunday evening from a bullet wound which he received Saturday morning when a .22 calibre rifle was accidentally discharged.

The shooting, which was investigated by Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andrew Klein, of the New Paltz outpost, took place at the boarding house of Mrs. Henry Andes on the road between Dwaarkill and Rutsonville in the lower part of Ulster county.

Woodrow, with his father, John Schlicht, and his mother, Bertha Schlicht, had been target practicing with a .22 calibre rifle. With them at the time was Warren Bernhardt, 15, of 237 25th street, Guttenberg, N. J. After firing at tin cans for a time Mr. Schlicht handed the rifle to Warren to unload and in the process of unloading the gun it was accidentally discharged.

The bullet struck Woodrow Schlicht in the stomach and he was taken to Middletown Hospital by his parents where he died at 10:15 o'clock Sunday evening.

An investigation by the Troopers was made. All of the people at the scene of the shooting were interviewed and it was the decision of the Troopers that the shooting was purely accidental.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 27 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 24: Receipts, \$12,388,524.83; expenditures, \$23,852,072.12; net balance, \$2,327,456,892.44; custom receipts for the month, \$24,822,162.90. Receipts for the fiscal year ending July 1, \$222,211,168.35; expenditures, \$315,412,299.50, including \$26,439,534.26 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, \$83,202,121.25. Gross debt, \$22,676,775.22; net debt, \$4,271,764.27, under the previous day. Gold stock, \$19,636,677,011.66.

Found the Parade Exciting

Apparently some lady found the summer parade Saturday very interesting, as she left her coat and umbrella hanging on the fence at the old Dutch churchyard. The articles were brought to the sheriff's office, where the owner may recover them.

quest of the Finnish government

quest of the Finnish government, issued instructions to all American consuls to Spain to extend protection to Finnish nationals and took the same action with respect to nationals of Cuba, Sweden, Belgium and Panama.

The American consul at Vigo, William W. Corcoran reported that uniformed armed fascists and other men in that place had publicly threatened him that the anti-fascist American had broadcast an appeal as a result of his protest.

Without detailing the circumstances of the matter, Corcoran said that fascists and certain of the military recorded representatives of the foreign republics as enemies in the same category as Communists.

The battleship Oklahoma, after landing a number of American and other foreign refugees from Lisbon and Santander at Bayona, France, returned back to Bilbao, where the American consul reported the city "quiet but nervous."

The Spanish embassy in Washington issued a statement today saying that the government was not "red" or Communist.

Guards and Militiamen Intent Upon Routing Fascists From Four Fronts in Effort to Gain "Complete Surrender."

HEAVY SHELLING

Terrific Bombardments Unleashed Upon Rebellious Forces, Who Foresee Fall of Madrid.

Madrid, July 27 (AP)—Spain's loyal guards and militiamen bolstered their mountain positions today and struck on four other fronts for "complete surrender" of Fascist rebel troops.

Carrying on the "defense of public and proletarian rights," the Loyalists consolidated their victories in the Guadarrama mountains northwest of Madrid and at the northeastern seaport city of Barcelona.

Vigorously, they thrust at rebel hornets nests in Zaragoza, in the north, Granada and Cordoba in the south, and Palma, Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands.

Masses of Asturian coal miners besieged the rebel barracks in Oviedo, in the north, with guns and dynamite, cutting off the insurgents' water supply and predicting quick surrender. Other popular front forces pushed their advantage in the San Sebastian sector near the French border.

Simultaneously the government denied reports it was planning to hand over complete power to Socialists.

The newspaper El Socialista reported rebels barricaded in the Loyola barracks near San Sebastian were about to surrender under a heavy bombardment.

(French border reports Sunday said the rebels had fled the barracks for the hills after a three-hour shelling.)

Apparently the insurgents were expecting reinforcements from Morocco which had not arrived.

Will Land Colonials

The newspaper said that Gen. Francisco Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief, had promised to land Colonials at the northern port of Pasajes. However, soldiers under the command of the rebel officers were said to have hoisted the white flag.

New detachments of loyal forces left San Sebastian for Vittoria in the south, the Loyalist troops of General Jago were expected to proceed from Jago to Cordoba. Their enthusiasm, the government said, was high. The Cordoba rebels were reported "willing to surrender, but only to loyal troops, not to militiamen."

(The government previously has claimed success at Cordoba.)

A shattering barrage of insurgent camps on the northern slopes of the Guadarrama Mountain passes north of Madrid yesterday "evidently impaired the rebels' morale," the government asserted.

Rebel commanders continued to hurl invading forces against consolidated Loyalist positions in the three jagged gateways to the capital, officials declared, with heavy losses to the attackers.

Armies Are Weakened

Mass disorders weakened the rebel armies, the government said, as fascist fighters joined loyal columns in the civil war.

Triumphant advances in the northwest, southwest and southeast featured extension of the government's provisional campaign against the rebels, a decrease of \$4,271,764.27 under the previous day. Gold stock, \$19,636,677,011.66.

Pushing steadily toward Zaragoza in the northeast, three loyal armies expected to converge on a "strategic point for capturing the city today," the general staff directing military operations in that region reported.

A center column had already arrived at Pina, 20 miles southeast of Zaragoza after occupying Lerida, the official report declared. A northern column was declared to have reached Tarragona, 26 miles northeast of the rebel stronghold after capturing Casp.

The third column, from the east, was reported marching directly toward the provincial capital, escorted by squadrons of bombing planes which scattered rebel bands in the line of march.

Northeastern Headquarters

Valencia was the southeastern headquarters for strong liberal forces pursuing a speedy change of the situation in central and northern Spain after the surrender of the key city of Alcala Saturday.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, July 27 (AP)—The stock market turned in another demonstration on stamina on the advance today and held gains of fractions of more than 3 points as the final hour of a brisk trading session approached.

Spurred by additional bright earnings statements and announcements early in the day that Consolidated Edison had doubled its dividend, bulls spread their buying over a broad front. Motor, electric equipment and farm implement shares were favorites among the industrial utilities and rails shared the general urge to seek higher levels.

Stocks attracted a larger following on the American Iron & Steel Institute's estimate that operations of the industry for the current week would be the second highest of the year at 71.5 per cent of capacity, up 96 per cent from last week.

Despite some late realizing, the net showed gains of fractions to 2 points for U. S. Steel, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Can, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil of N. J. and New York Central.

Weathering was up about 4 points at one time and J. I. Case nearly 1.

The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Quotations given by Barker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City, branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Albany Corp.	43 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	2 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	21 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	48 1/2
American Can Co.	18 1/2
American Car Foundry	8 1/2
American & Foreign Power	8 1/2
American Locomotive	28 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	8 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	8 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	10 1/2
American Radiator	23 1/2
Anaconda Copper	89 1/2
Aitchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	85 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	18 1/2
Auburn Auto	36 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	8 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	27 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	5 1/2
Burrage & Addington Machine Co.	28 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	17 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	54 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	6 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	8 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	12 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	124 1/2
Coca Cola	112 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	23 1/2
Commercial Solvents	15 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	8 1/2
Consolidated Oil	48 1/2
Consolidated Oils	18 1/2
Continental Oil	33 1/2
Continental Can Co.	7 1/2
Corn Products	72 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	49 1/2
Electric Power & Light	17 1/2
E. I. duPont	16 1/2
Elgin Railroad	15 1/2
Freight & Texas Co.	27 1/2
General Electric Co.	17 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2
General Foods Corp.	89 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	18 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	21 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	40 1/2
Great Northern Ore	19 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/2
Hudson Motors	17 1/2
International Harvester Co.	83 1/2
International Nickel	51 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	112 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	20 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	25 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	15 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	109 1/2
Loews Inc.	52 1/2
Mac Trucks, Inc.	31 1/2
McKeesport Tia Plate	81 1/2
Mid-Continental Petroleum	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	46 1/2
Nash Motors	16 1/2
National Power & Light	12 1/2
National Biscuit	32 1/2
New York Central R. R.	41 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	31 1/2
North American Co.	33 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	29 1/2
Packard Motors	11 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	41 1/2
Panner, J. C.	80 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	42 1/2
Fullman Co.	81 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	22 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	33 1/2
Royal Dutch	54 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	54 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	41 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	16 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	54 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	39 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	60 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	24 1/2
Standard Vacuum Corp.	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	36 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	36 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	38 1/2
United Gas Improvement	14 1/2
United Fruit	14 1/2
U. S. Carbide & Carbon	41 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	41 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	30 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	67 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	91 1/2
Winchcomb Elec. & Mfg. Co.	14 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	14 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	24 1/2

Short who brought the first and only to the New World is still a good thing, but records in the United States Department of Agriculture report that many more farmers in western America signed the growth.

Coughlin Denies Urging Repudiation

(Continued from Page One)

statistician and vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company since 1920, a prominent business analyst, Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist for the Chase National Bank, New York, and Robert Marlon Hardy, president of the First National Bank of Yakima, Wash., and director of the Spokane branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank.

Another expected visitor to the Republican presidential nominee was Leslie Jensen, Republican candidate for governor of South Dakota.

Tomorrow Governor Landon will have as his luncheon guest Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who was mentioned prominently before the Cleveland convention for first or second place on the Republican ticket.

Governor Landon will speak at West Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace, and at Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y., late in August. The subjects have not been announced.

Bishop Not Opposed

Rome, July 27 (AP)—Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit said today he is not "opposed to President Roosevelt, or any other presidential candidate."

The head of the Detroit diocese, who supported Father Charles E. Coughlin's right to criticize the Democratic administration, issued this statement after a transatlantic telephone conversation with Detroit. "Bishop Gallagher states that headlines in American newspapers Sunday representing his as personally opposed to the election of President Roosevelt are misleading."

"The fact he supported Father Coughlin's right to refuse support to President Roosevelt according to his best judgment did not mean personally that Bishop Gallagher had announced himself opposed to President Roosevelt or any other presidential candidate."

"As a matter of fact, the bishop prefers President Roosevelt's attitude on the monetary question to the gold standard proposal of Governor Alf M. Landon."

The bishop made formal application for an audience with Pope Pius, as did Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland.

Jackson Spikes Rumors

(By The Associated Press.)

While Governor Herbert H. Lehman prepared to go to New York City this week to discuss the state political situation with National Chairman James A. Farley, Robert H. Jackson, assistant U. S. attorney general, definitely spiked rumors linking his name with the nomination for lieutenant governor.

At his home in Jamestown, Jackson said he "would not accept the nomination for lieutenant governor and I am not a candidate for any other position, state or federal."

Jackson said that when the federal duties are completed, he intends to resume his law practice in Jamestown.

Meanwhile, Republican State Chairman Melvin E. Eaton announced a series of radio broadcasts by New York state party leaders to discuss "common sense in government" and challenged a prediction by Farley that President Roosevelt would receive more electoral votes next November than he had in 1932.

Eaton said Farley "apparently forgets the prediction he made last year on election eve when he stated that the Democrats would increase their membership in the State Assembly."

Mrs. Charlotte Farrar, director of the women's campaign for the Republican state committee announced in New York that Mrs. Eaton wife of the state chairman, would be one of the speakers in the state campaign.

She named as others who will speak Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, vice chairman of the state committee; Assemblywoman Jane Todd of Westchester; Mrs. Harold Remington, of Watertown; Mrs. Newton R. Case of Albany; and Mrs. Theodore Pomeroy, of Buffalo.

Hasbrouck Park Boys Organized

The boys of Hasbrouck Park have completed their park organization, and have taken a definite part in aiding the director in carrying out of the program of the park for the summer months.

Walter Taterewski was elected mayor of the park for the balance of the summer, and Kenneth Murphy the judge. Aldermen were elected to represent each box at the Park Council meetings.

They are: Charles James, Gilbert Richter, David Walker, Louis Albright, Frank Weller, Joseph Weller, John Robert, Edna, Lewis, James Madden, Fred Plattner and M. Werner.

The captain of the various boys' teams also members of the P. C. are as follows: Senior Baseball, R. Schell; Junior Softball, Donald Murphy; Junior Softball, W. Patterson; and Junior Van Dusen, Lee W. Schell, Edward Gill, and John Condit.

While the teams have been organized, there is still room for any of the boys around Hasbrouck Park to take part in the games and tournaments, as well as the handicraft and other programs at the park.

THE JOYRIS

There will be a regular meeting of the Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. Hall.

Newburgh Couple Hurt In Hit And Run Accident On Sunday

An elderly Newburgh couple, Conrad Sindlinger, 75, and his wife, Anna, 70, of Newburgh, are in the Kingston Hospital suffering from injuries received about 3:30 Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding, driven by George Bussan of New York, was struck on the front wheel by a car which attempted to pass.

The Bussan car turned over on its side.

Bussan escaped with a bruised forehead, but Mr. Sindlinger sustained fractured ribs and other injuries and his wife had her left arm and a finger badly lacerated.

The accident happened on 9-W just above Saugerties and according to the information secured by Troopers Reilly and Metzger was a hit and run driver case. Bussan told the Troopers that a car attempted to pass him, but had to pull quickly back into line to avoid striking another car which was approaching and in doing so struck the wheel of Bussan's car.

Bussan said he was not able to get the license of the other car, which continued on its way south without stopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Sindlinger, who are residents of the Johnes Homes for Aged Couples, Balmville, were reported to be in fair condition this noon.

Fire Damages Schoonmaker Home

The Schoonmaker home on the Rosendale Boulevard, near the Boulevard Service Station, caught fire this afternoon about 2:30 o'clock and was being badly gutted by a roaring blaze as The Freeman went to press.

No further details were immediately obtainable other than the flames had made considerable headway destroying the contents of the house.

GERMAN STATION INCREASES POWER FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

The German short-wave station has increased its power to 40 kw. in order to obtain world-wide coverage with its broadcasts of events of the Olympic games at Berlin.

The change is effective August 1. Twice daily reports on the Olympic games will be carried by DJB (19.74 m.—15.2 meg) on its regular transmission to North America. The broadcasts will be at 7 and 9:15 p. m. E. S. T.

Those who tire of getting their information direct may tune in London, where the British Broadcasting Corporation has prepared an elaborate schedule of broadcasts from the Olympic grounds.

New Clue Offered

Ashville, N. C., July 27 (AP)—A description of the slayer of Helen Cleveland, 18-year-old college girl, as a man with a "soft-spoken cultured voice" furnished officers with a new clue today.

Sheriff Lauren E. Brown, chief investigator of the baffling murder, closely guarded his next move to solve the shooting in a fashionable hotel here the night of July 15.

Guy Weaver, lawyer for Prof. W. L. Cleveland, the girl's 54-year-old bachelor uncle, who was detained Friday for investigation, retorted he was out of jail, but neither the sheriff nor his deputies would confirm it.

Tells Of Second Attack. Detroit, July 27 (AP)—Detroit and suburban police scrutinized their records of unsolved crimes in which negroes were victims today after Dayton, Ohio, confessed, a Black Legion "executioner" had told of a second unprovoked attack by Black Legionnaires on a negro in his latest statement. Dean said Harvey Davis, Black Legion "colonel," ordered him and Charles Rouse to "drive around and find a negro—anyone so long as he's black," and then fired a shot into the back of the first negro they saw.

Car Turns Over

Mrs. Silas E. LeFever, of 28 Emerson street, was fortunate in escaping injury when her car, a new Packard, which she was driving, turned over near Tillson Saturday.

The car struck a soft shoulder of the road and shot across to the other side striking a ditch and turned over.

Mrs. LeFever was able to get out and her only injuries were from shock and a few bruises. The car was not badly damaged.

Lehman Victory Predicted

Newburgh, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—Predicting the re-election of Governor Lehman for a third term, State Tax Commissioner Mark Graves declared in a speech prepared for delivery here today that New York Democracy would stand as its "second of accomplishments" in the coming campaign.

His speech was scheduled for the annual outing of the Orange County Democrats at the Newburgh Country Club.

W. W. Fry Dies. Philadelphia, July 27 (AP)—W. W. Fry, 41 president of N. W. Ayer & Son, incorporated, advertising agency, died today after an illness of more than nine months.

He was the chief partner in the agency for 10 years before it was incorporated in 1923. When he became president of the concern.

More and more vacationists each year forsake the busy city and see themselves to a calm by the sea shore or along some mountain stream, with a deliciously cooler trip to and from the appointed spot.

Or perhaps they may be real vacationers and spend the entire vacation month as they choose from one tourist camp to another, seeing the sights along the way.

The sort of "vacation bond" that which amounts to a subsidy for vacationers who would not help their own people.

TEX RICKARD'S WIDOW WEDS



Mrs. Maxine Rickard, widow of George L. "Tex" Rickard, sports promoter, is shown with Thomas A. Gill, Chicago broker, after their wedding in Chicago. They started on a wedding trip to Canada. (Associated Press Photo)

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

About The Folks

Bobby Steeger of 86 Gage street is spending two weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenrie.

Miss Dora Pratt of Prospect street returned Saturday from a driving trip to Yellowstone Park.

Miss Bernice Miller of 243 Broadway is spending a two-weeks' vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. J. Nathan of 28 Rogers street returned home from Rockaway Beach, L. I., from a two-weeks' vacation.

Morris Nathan of 28 Rogers street was removed to the Benedictine Hospital from his residence. Dr. M. H. Silk is the attending physician.

Miss Regina McGrath of Bayonne, N. J., is spending her vacation visiting at the home of her cousin, Mildred Perry of 14 First avenue.

Mrs. M. H. Gold, her daughter, Mrs. I. Fell, and Miss Esther Nathan of New York city, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Mann of 91 Broadway.

Mrs. W. E. Bryant and son, Nestor, of New Salem, joined Mr. Bryant in New York city over the week-end and while there were guests at the Hotel York.

Mrs. William F. Freer of 111 Groes street and Miss Francine Cornand of Bronx River Park have returned from an enjoyable trip to Canada and Lake George.

Miss Dannie Gilbert of New York is visiting with Miss Pearl Lokos. The guest was tendered a party at Miss Lokos' home at which 20 guests were present. Miss Gilbert will remain one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welt of Brooklyn are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Netburn of 346 Washington avenue. Mrs. Welt will be remembered as Miss Fannie Bernheim, formerly of Kingston.

Mrs. Hardy A. Locke, formerly of Cleveland and Rochester, and Mrs. Charles O. Winnie of Brooklyn, were the house guests last week of their cousin Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen of West Chestnut street, where they were joined on Saturday evening by Miss Maude Winnie and Jack Jorran of Brooklyn. Sunday afternoon they left on a motoring trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen and children, Anna and Robert, of West Chestnut street, have returned from a motor trip to the Adirondacks visiting en route Glensville, Cooperstown, Oneonta and Bovina. At the latter place they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Drafman, who have a large dairy farm. From Bovina they motored to New York city, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Winnie.

Papal Audience. Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 27 (AP)—Pope Pius received in audience today a group of 15 persons from Brooklyn headed by the Rev. Father Thomas Sala.

"Liquor Taxes Too High." New York, July 27 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., once one of the leading advocates of prohibition for the United States, said today he thought liquor taxes are too high. "Bootlegging," he said "cannot be controlled as long as taxes are high."

He had returned on the S. S. Queen Mary after five weeks in England and France. The liquor situation, he said, was definitely improved in the United States since repeal. As for the presidential election, he refused to voice an opinion, indicating the general public would show its presidential preference. "We'll have our say at the polls," he declared.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, July 27 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$7.00-\$7.20; soft winter straight \$5.00-\$5.20; hard winter straight \$4.00-\$4.20.

Hay steady; No. 2, western c. 1.2, N. Y. 85¢.

Barley steady; No. 2, c. 1.1, N. Y. 63¢.

Blackhead steady; export \$1.50.

May steady; No. 1, \$1.00-\$1.10; No. 2, \$1.00-\$1.10; No. 3, \$1.00-\$1.10.

Straw steady; No. 1, \$1.00-\$1.10; No. 2, \$1.00-\$1.10.

Beans steady; marrow \$4.25; pea \$4.00; red kidney \$3.00-\$3.25; white kidney \$4.75.

Wheat steady; Pacific coast 1935, 28¢-30¢; 1934, 26¢-28¢; 1933, 24¢-26¢; 1932, 22¢-24¢; 1931, 20¢-22¢; 1930, 18¢-20¢; 1929, 16¢-18¢; 1928, 14¢-16¢; 1927, 12¢-14¢; 1926, 10¢-12¢; 1925, 8¢-10¢; 1924, 6¢-8¢; 1923, 4¢-6¢; 1922, 2¢-4¢; 1921, 1¢-3¢; 1920, 1¢-3¢; 1919, 1¢-3¢; 1918, 1¢-3¢; 1917, 1¢-3¢; 1916, 1¢-3¢; 1915, 1¢-3¢; 1914, 1¢-3¢; 1913, 1¢-3¢; 1912, 1¢-3¢; 1911, 1¢-3¢; 1910, 1¢-3¢; 1909, 1¢-3¢; 1908, 1¢-3¢; 1907, 1¢-3¢; 1906, 1¢-3¢; 1905, 1¢-3¢; 1904, 1¢-3¢; 1903, 1¢-3¢; 1902, 1¢-3¢; 1901, 1¢-3¢; 1900, 1¢-3¢; 1899, 1¢-3¢; 1898, 1¢-3¢; 1897, 1¢-3¢; 1896, 1¢-3¢; 1895, 1¢-3¢; 1894, 1¢-3¢; 1893, 1¢-3¢; 1892, 1¢-3¢; 1891, 1¢-3¢; 1890, 1¢-3¢; 1889, 1¢-3¢; 1888, 1¢-3¢; 1887, 1¢-3¢; 1886, 1¢-3¢; 1885, 1¢-3¢; 1884, 1¢-3¢; 1883, 1¢-3¢; 1882, 1¢-3¢; 1881, 1¢-3¢; 1880, 1¢-3¢; 1879, 1¢-3¢; 1878, 1¢-3¢; 1877, 1¢-3¢; 1876, 1¢-3¢; 1875, 1¢-3¢; 1874, 1¢-3¢; 1873, 1¢-3¢; 1872, 1¢-3¢; 1871, 1¢-3¢; 1870, 1¢-3¢; 1869, 1¢-3¢; 1868, 1¢-3¢; 1867, 1¢-3¢; 1866, 1¢-3¢; 1865, 1¢-3¢; 1864, 1¢-3¢; 1863, 1¢-3¢; 1862, 1¢-3¢; 1861, 1¢-3¢; 1860, 1¢-3¢; 1859, 1¢-3¢; 1858, 1¢-3¢; 1857, 1¢-3¢; 1856, 1¢-3¢; 1855, 1¢-3¢; 1854, 1¢-3¢; 1853, 1¢-3¢; 1852, 1¢-3¢; 1851, 1¢-3¢; 1850, 1¢-3¢; 1849, 1¢-3¢; 1848, 1¢-3¢; 1847, 1¢-3¢; 1846, 1¢-3¢; 1845, 1¢-3¢; 1844, 1¢-3¢; 1843, 1¢-3¢; 1842, 1¢-3¢; 1841, 1¢-3¢; 1840, 1¢-3¢; 1839, 1¢-3¢; 1838, 1¢-3¢; 1837, 1¢-3¢; 1836, 1¢-3¢; 1835, 1¢-3¢; 1834, 1¢-3¢; 1833, 1¢-3¢; 1832, 1¢-3¢; 1831, 1¢-3¢; 1830, 1¢-3¢; 1829, 1¢-3¢; 1828, 1¢-3¢; 1827, 1¢-3¢; 1826, 1¢-3¢; 1825, 1¢-3¢; 1824, 1¢-3¢; 1823, 1¢-3¢; 1822, 1¢-3¢; 1821, 1¢-3¢; 1820, 1¢-3¢; 1819, 1¢-3¢; 1818, 1¢-3¢; 1817, 1¢-3¢; 1816, 1¢-3¢; 1815, 1¢-3¢; 1814, 1¢-3¢; 1813, 1¢-3¢; 1812, 1¢-3¢; 1811, 1¢-3¢; 1810, 1¢-3¢; 1809, 1¢-3¢; 1808, 1¢-3¢; 1807, 1¢-3¢; 1806, 1¢-3¢; 1805, 1¢-3¢; 1804, 1¢-3¢; 1803, 1¢-3¢; 1802, 1¢-3¢; 1801, 1¢-3¢; 1800, 1¢-3¢; 1799, 1¢-3¢; 1798, 1¢-3¢; 1797, 1¢-3¢; 1796, 1¢-3¢; 1795, 1¢-3¢; 1794, 1¢-3¢; 1793, 1¢-3¢; 1792, 1¢-3¢; 1791, 1¢-3¢; 1790, 1¢-3¢; 1789, 1¢-3¢; 1788, 1¢-3¢; 1787, 1¢-3¢; 1786, 1¢-3¢; 1785, 1¢-3¢; 1784, 1¢-3¢; 1783, 1¢-3¢; 1782, 1¢-3¢; 1781, 1¢-3¢; 1780, 1¢-3¢; 1779, 1¢-3¢; 1778, 1¢-3¢; 1777, 1¢-3¢; 1776, 1¢-3¢; 1775, 1¢-3¢; 1774, 1¢-3¢; 1773, 1¢-3¢; 1772, 1¢-3¢; 1771, 1¢-3¢; 1770, 1¢-3¢; 1769, 1¢-3¢; 1768, 1¢-3¢; 1767, 1¢-3¢; 1766, 1¢-3¢; 1765, 1¢-3¢; 1764, 1¢-3¢; 1763,

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IN TROUBLED FRANCE

Paris is not all riots and strikes. While the city and nation seethe in what might develop into another revolution, the Blum government goes ahead doing things. Some of them are drastic from the American viewpoint, though less so than we would expect from a government calling itself Socialist.
One of the most notable acts in the last few days has been the approval by the Chamber of Deputies of a government bill for nationalizing the arms industry and taking over private armament factories. These will not be confiscated, but bought by the government at prices based on the average value of their shares during the last seven years. There has been some talk of such action at Washington, by congressional committees.
Premier Blum also calls for financial support of his government, and says: "Sooner or later the nation will get even with the citizens who, in a dangerous crisis, filled the vaults of foreign banks with bars of French gold." That gold has been coming mostly to American vaults. We can remember, though, when plenty of American gold—back in 1931 and 1932—was going into French vaults.
TOWN ADVERTISED
There's more than one way of improving business. Look at what happened in the little town of Prophetstown, Ill. An extortionist announced that unless he got \$1,000 he would dynamite the whole business section. That section wasn't very big and wealthy, but it was worth a good deal more than \$1,000. The mayor, who himself is primarily a business man, being in the grocery line, undertook to negotiate with the extortioner. He didn't get very far with it. But somehow or other, the town wasn't blown up. And here is what happened. When the mayor got back to his store, he had the surprise of his life. The town was crowded with visitors, and they were spending money, and things were booming. The insurance agents profited most, because nearly every business and professional man was buying insurance with explosion clauses.
Nobody wants to insinuate that the threatener had any connection with the insurance business. He was probably just an irresponsible crank, or a fellow with a perverted sense of humor. But great is the power of publicity, and Prophetstown should be much obliged to him.

FALL BUYING

This is the season when buyers from all over the country go to the wholesale markets in New York City to place orders for fall merchandise. Their numbers and activity furnish a gauge of business prospects. It is interesting to learn, therefore, that arrivals of buyers on one day recently set a new peak for the fall wholesale season. The total for a week was 1,362, against 1,043 in the corresponding week of 1935.
Furthermore, buyers are interested in better grades of merchandise. Buying budgets, it is reported, are based on expectation of a 15 per cent increase in sales volume during the fall and winter. Many types of merchandise are being purchased, ranging from coats, suits, dresses and furs to a wide variety of household wares, draperies, and so on. Growth conditions in a large part of the country have apparently had no effect on buyers' plans. Confidence is general and firm.

CIVILIZATION

You can probably tell the character of a civilization as much from the things as the things. A London news dispatch says: "Plans for anti-aircraft works for baby carriages, equipped so that filtered air could be pumped through the handles in the baby, were completed by the Home Office tonight. The pump would be operated by the child's nurse, wearing a gas mask."
Charming, isn't it? Here we find the highest scientific knowledge of our age utilized by a highly civilized nation to protect thousands of babies from being murdered by gas bombs dropped from the air by other highly civilized nations. And it seems to be assumed that the greatest and most enlightened nations will all use such methods of extermination in the "next war".
Knowledge without morals. Power without responsibility. Individual decency, but not national decency. Is this civilization? We ask you.

HOW MUCH DRINKING?

Perhaps the consumption of strong drink in this country lately has been exaggerated. The American Brewers' Association says our people only drank one-third as much hard liquor last year as in 1917. This estimate is surprising, and the brewers might be wrong about it, or might even be interested in playing down the popular demand for whiskey and gin, and playing up the beer demand in comparison. Then again, they might be right.
The cocktail hour, it should be remembered, is not really a national institution. Drinking before the evening meal is obvious, but limited, being a "society" custom rather than a general practice. Evening drinking, compared with pre-war or pre-repeal times, is limited by the almost universal patronage of movie shows nowadays. The growth of sports, too, discourages heavy drinking.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
HEART DISEASE
The speed at which the blood travels throughout the entire body is now measured in order to note the condition of the heart. There is a definite or average rate for those with normal hearts, and any variation in the length of time whether it is more or less than the average is considered evidence of heart disturbance of some degree.
Drs. R. Gode and C. Chehale in Medical Press, Paris, report a practically simple method of measuring the speed of circulation, and the value of these measurements in following the course of heart disease. "The principle of the method consists in noting the time in seconds that elapses between the moment the injection of purified ether and sodium dehydrocholate is made into the arm vein and the time when the ether is noticed in the air coming out of the lungs and the sodium dehydrocholate is noticed by the patient as a bitter taste in the mouth."
The first time—either on the breath—depends on the speed of circulation in the right half or side of the heart where the blood that has been all round the body is being pumped by the heart into the lungs to be purified. The second time depends on the activity of the left side of the heart where the pure blood is being pumped to all parts of the body.
The injection is made with the patient lying completely at rest, no food having been eaten during the previous six hours. The patient must be told what sensations to expect and to note the exact time when they occur. The time is noted with a stop watch.

The normal relation of the two phases above mentioned was worked out on 100 normal persons and was found to be about equal. Every change in the relationship was considered abnormal and meant that there was something wrong even if it was not serious.
Usually when the power of the heart was less than normal it took longer for the blood to carry these two substances to the lungs and to the mouth—a lengthening of the circulation time was due to less power on the right side of the heart, and at other times to less power on the left side, or both sides were affected.
The test shows any inequality or lack of balance between the two sides of the heart and thus allows the course of any changes due to the treatment to be followed more accurately.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 26, 1916.—The Rev. P. S. Rathgeber accepted call to Church of the Redeemer on Wurts street.
The 17th annual convention of the chiefs of police of New York state held here.
Peter J. Schreiber and Miss Margaret F. Lawler, both of Connelly, married.
Walter T. Southard, Sr., died at his home on TenBroeck avenue.
July 27, 1916.—State banking department at Albany held hearing on application of Kingston Trust Company for a charter under which to do business on Central Broadway.
The annual convention of state police chiefs held closing session here.
The board of health decided to bar all children under 16 years of age from entering the city owing to the state-wide epidemic of infantile paralysis. It was also decided to guard all entrances to the city by special police.
July 26, 1926.—Helen M. Bell died.
John P. Denny, 44 Green street, died.
Mrs. Kathryn McDermott Hinkley, 148 Spring street, died.
Death of John J. McInerney at 6 Cottage street.
July 27, 1926.—Mrs. Cornelia E. Morris died.
Mrs. Mary M. Huston Bower died at her home on the Boulevard.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marion Sims

SYNOPSIS: Carol Terrance just has told her very delightful family that she is leaving them next month to teach school in Labrador. On July 1st, her mother, father and sister, her sister Jill accepts the news matter of fact; but the mother and father, who are the family's greatest members, are not so matter of fact. But Pat (Carol's brother) is proud of her and she is proud of him. Carol's father is a doctor and she is a doctor's daughter. Carol is a doctor's daughter.

Chapter Three DON KICKS UP

DON RICHARDS appeared that evening unexpectedly, his habitual grin buried under an air of perturbation. It was Don whom Carol had considered marrying—because he was solid and amiable, and because his magnificent body and exquisite cleanliness tricked people into thinking him handsome. He walked in without ringing, and confronted Carol in the living room.
"What's this about you going to Ashboro?"
Carol stared at him. The almost indecent intimacy of small towns, had she said? None of the family had been out of Ashboro since she



"This whole thing sounds screwy," declared Don.

first brought the matter up for discussion.
"Will you please tell me where you heard that? And sit down, instead of glaring at me like a traffic cop."
He sat down with an air of impatience. "I saw Jim Hensley in the drug store, and he said he'd recommended you and that he imagined you'd take the job."
"Oh, he did? He knows an awful lot." She was unconsciously irritated with Jim Hensley for speculating on her decision in a drug store.
"You're not going, are you, Carol?"
His eyes begged her. They were blue and ingenuous, and she looked away from them. He got up and walked the length of the room, a habit he had when he was worried.
"Let's go to ride, I want to argue with you and I don't want you running out on me."
"All right. Let me get a hat."
It had to be faced, she knew. Don was part of her life in Ashboro, and like Meredith his image was distorted, enlarged, by the intimacy of separation. He talked amiably until they reached an unrequited road. Then he turned on her.
"Listen, Carol: this whole thing sounds screwy. What's the idea?"
SHE meant, of course, to tell him what she had told Hensley. She tried to tell him that, and he brushed her words aside like dust.
"You wouldn't go to another town and teach school for that. Your old job won't go any further than your income does here. You're just checking out, aren't you? His voice sounded merry—blurred.
She watched the flow of pavement beneath the lights. The car seemed stationary, while a soft August night moved past them. She was rather like the car, she thought: standing still while her life went by on the wind. What was it the Red Queen had said: that you had to run very fast to stay in the same place? And much faster than that to get anywhere? Don looked at the road and waited, and she had to tell him the truth. If a man loved you, that was the least you could do.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

PUBLISH A MAGAZINE

Albany, July 27 (Special).—Physically handicapped boys and girls in the New York State Reconstruction Home at West Haverstraw have entered the field of journalism and have completed another year of successful endeavor in the art of publication. The State Department of Health announced today.
As a part of their regular school work, they publish at regular intervals a mimeographed magazine known as "The Broadcaster". Each issue has as a cover design an original drawing contributed by one of the young artists of the institution. The publication, each week, has a new staff of editors, these young editors having the same titles as corresponding men and women in the newspaper field, such as editor, assistant editor, business manager

and copy typists. All of these duties are carried out in spite of the physical handicap for which they are receiving treatment in the Reconstruction Home.
In this work the students not only obtain experience in publishing but learn the correct usage of English and how to apply it in business correspondence, and how to interpret everyday things in the school in such a way that the public in general will understand what goes on in the classroom and institution, the department points out.
The June issue in the annual commencement number containing the dedication, editorial, literary, original poetry, book reviews, history, original fiction, class news, travelogue, humor and drama. Based on attractive covers, the magazine has received much favorable comment.
It is expected that publication of the periodical will be resumed in September.

LINK TO MAYAS IS FOUND IN DAKOTA

Discover Stone "Telescope" 4,000 Years Old.

Blamark, N. D.—The influence of Mayan culture upon the primitive peoples of the Great Plains has been further corroborated in North Dakota with the discovery of a stone "telescope" in a gravel pit north of Grand Forks in the Red river valley.
Edward A. Milligan, North Dakota archaeologist directing excavating of Indian village sites for the WPA, announced the discovery. He estimates the instrument was used by the aborigines who roamed this area about 4,000 years ago.
Hewn from a form of limestone that has become almost as hard as marble, the telescope is 8 inches long and 1 1/4 inches in diameter; it has a conical cylinder 1/4-inch in diameter at the eye end. On the exterior is a single carved symbol, the nature of which is unexplained.
The telescope was one of the numerous artifacts recovered from the gravel pit, a graveyard of prehistoric people. Archaeologists know tubes of this kind were employed for astronomical purposes, because carvings on the Mayan pyramids of Central America depict people of that era studying the heavens with the tubes in connection with their worship of the heavenly bodies.
Mr. Milligan believes that the Mayans, their relatives or offspring migrated by way of the West Indian islands to Florida, thence along the Appalachians to Ohio, and thence along the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers. He points out that artifacts of Mayan character have been found along this supposed route and as far west as Yellowstone National park.

Slouching Good for Some Folks, Doctors Declare

Kansas City.—"Chin up, shoulders back, chest out."
But the military bearing is not the best for every one. Drs. Louis B. Laplace and Jesse T. Nicholson of Philadelphia told the American Medical association at its recent convention here.
"Every person has a certain posture, determined by his particular build and function, which is best suited to him," they said.
"Slouching" is good for some people, or, in the words of the doctors, "there are many persons whose optimum physiological function is attained in a posture which is not entirely correct by orthopedic standards."
In such persons, they believe, "the greater spinal curve" compensates for individual differences in body structure and physical activity.
Studies of twenty-three healthy men and women, they reported, showed that "vital capacity"—the functioning of the heart and blood system—can be diminished "by extreme correction of posture as well as by a marked slump."
They found two persons, however, whose blood circulation improved with corrected posture. "Flexibility of posture" results in the best vital capacity and each case requires individual study, they concluded.

New and Simpler High Power Air Fuel Produced

New York.—A new fuel for aviation engines was described by W. S. Farish, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and F. A. Howard, president of the Standard Oil Development company.
The fuel is a synthetic one composed of gasoline, isopropyl-ether, itself a product of a gas now produced in large quantities in most large oil refineries—and a small quantity of tetraethyl lead. It is still called by its laboratory "incubator" name, "EL-433."
The discovery of the blend using so common a by-product as isopropyl ether, Mr. Howard explained, assured the aviation industry of being able to obtain in ample quantity and at commercially practical prices fuel of 100 octane rating which had heretofore been made in a different way and confined to military use.
Tests indicate that the new fuel will give an increase of 30 per cent in power.

New Device Junks Hand Cranked Rural Phones

Rochester, N. Y.—The old hand telephone on the farmhouse parlor wall, with its disturbing jangle of shrills and long, is on the way out. With a device perfected by William J. Vincent rural subscribers are promised the same type service as urban users. Vincent's invention is a new relay tube that eliminates the hand crank and the old creaking system under which every telephone on the party line jingled. Now only the party wanted is summoned by the bell.
The tube is being installed on all rural lines served by the Rochester company. Officials predict it will be in general use throughout the country soon.

Cheney Log Train Sailed

Nipawin, Sask.—E. J. Morris has established what is believed to be a new Canadian hauling record with a tractor. The tractor hauled a log train weighing 1,000 tons nine miles to a mill.

Montreal Shipping Boom

Montreal, Que. (P).—The port of Montreal is experiencing this summer the greatest volume of business since the depression days. Montreal's grain business this year will be more than 10,000,000 bushels in double that of 1935. It is estimated, and 25,000 cattle will be shipped against less than 1,000 last year.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—The handling of the tax bill in the recent congress illustrated a trend in legislation which leaders on both sides of the aisle have recognized; but they seem uncertain whether to wrestle with it or allow it to proceed.
It is the tendency to allow committees to legislate and the open assemblies of each house several to ratify what the committees have done.
Here is the general course of the tax bill:
A house committee labored over it for weeks. It then was fed to the house, which, with barely time to digest its sugar coating, sent it to the senate.
There a somewhat similar procedure was followed. A senate committee held hearings on it, then set out to re-write it.

Dodge Flow Debate
BUT was the object then to get it out on the senate floor and hammer it into final shape? Not at all. The senate leadership made no pretense of anything but a desire to get it out of the hands of the open senate and into another committee—the joint conference committee of the house and senate.
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, stated the view of many legislators when he said it was bad policy to rush legislation out of

Girl, 10, Wins Place in Fair Spelling Test

Syracuse, July 27.—Pauline Gallinger, 10, pupil in District No. 9 school, town of Clay, Onondaga county, will be the youngest contestant among the boy and girl county champions competing in the state-wide spelling bee at the September 6 to 12 New York State Fair.
Not only is Miss Gallinger the youngest among the contestants this year but she is the youngest to compete in a number of years. Only one other occasion has a boy or girl only 10 years old earned the right to take part in the Empire State's contest.
Competitors in the state-wide contest are chosen after a series of elimination tests in nearly every county of the state. Winners of these contests are sent to the State Fair to compete for the New York state championship and four prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10.
The state contest will be conducted under the sponsorship of the State Department of Education in the Boys and Girls' Building on the State Fair grounds, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9. Details are under the supervision of Commissioner, Peter G. Ten Eyck of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, and Commissioner Frank P. Graves of the Department of Education.
In addition to Miss Gallinger the following boys and girls have been certified by school heads as eligible to compete in the state contest, with approximately 20 more counties to be heard from: Duane Cooley, Batavia, Genesee county; Phyllis Lamb, Hamilton, Madison county; Annie Schryver, Burke, Franklin county; Grace Clearwater, Elmira, Chemung county; Catherine Petrie, East Herkimer, Herkimer county; Lorraine Marvin, Saranac, Clinton county; Marie Eunice Butler, Port Edward, Washington county; Norman Mianick, Salamanca, Cattaraugus county; Anna Mulilan, Deferiet, Jefferson county; Mildred R. Cohen, Accord, Ulster county; Patricia Cunningham, The Glen, Warren county; Norma Protas, Lock Sheldrake, Sullivan county; Richard Howe, Friendship, Allegany county; Rita Dragon, Port Henry, Essex county.
Also Trygve Tholfsen, Bellmore, Nassau county; Richard L. Cotton, Victor, Ontario county; Anita Wirth, Nyack, Rockland county; Anne Muner, Newark, Wayne county; Alice Sullivan, Brewster, Putnam county; Dorothy Geiger, Cobleskill, Schoharie county; Helen M. Conley, Romulus, Seneca county; Muriel V. Mendore, Grand Gorge, Delaware county; Grace E. Searies, Coxsack, Greene county; Lola Rabenstein, Berkhoff, Steuben county; Mildred Wiresoff, Stephentown, Rensselaer county; Ruth Decker, Saratoga Spa, Saratoga county; Verne Marshall, Rocky Point, Suffolk county; Elizabeth Mathias, Feura Bush, Albany county; Marie Stefane, R. D. 1 Montgomery, Orange county; Madeleine Muller, Lewiston, Niagara county; Frank Shock, R. D. Hagerman, Fulton county; Shirley Earl, Uadilla, Otsego county.

COLOR GLASS CRITICIZED AS DETRACTING FROM WINE

Los Angeles (P).—Colored glassware is raising the appreciation of the delicate shades of various types of wine, the Southern California Wine and Food society says.
The society has requested manufacturers to feature quantities of clear glass and sparkling crystal. To appreciate fine wines, the society says, the beauty of their hues must be apparent and undistorted by glass of conflicting shades.

EX-GAL TO GET WHIPPING

—OF PRIZE NOT TOO MUCH
Oklahoma City (P).—What would it cost me to beat up a colored girl?—an Oklahoma City negro asked a newspaperman.
"She used to be my sweetheart and she went out with another fellow. I pepped her and she said she was going to have the arrested."
"I want to know what it would cost me to give her a good whipping."

Water Information Booth

Jackson, Texas (P).—Mrs. Will Jackson is the unofficial information bureau for Sumner county. She claims she can tell instantly the late of nearly any birth, marriage or death in the county in 30 years.

TALKS TO PARENTS

Training and Education

By BROOKS PETERS CHURCH
An educated man is a complete man. He is well-rounded in all branches of knowledge and skill. Every potentially of his nature has been developed. He may be skilled in only one thing, but he knows about and is interested in many things.
True education is rarely found, but it existed during a few periods of history, notably the age of Pericles and the period of the Renaissance.
Most people confuse education with training. Mr. Smith complains because Tommy leaves a lot of useless trash at school and college, when he should be getting a means of livelihood. It is unfortunate that he did not send his son to a trade school or a technical institute. It is the demand of the Mr. Smiths of the world which are rapidly changing our industry of learning from educational to training schools.
If earning living is the whole of life, living seems hardly worth while. One might as well be a robot, active for the working hours of the day, and turned off to be oiled and tuned with sleep and food for the rest of life. More than half the contacts of life are closed to such a man. He knows nothing outside of his own narrow groove, and can neither interest others nor be interested in them.
Not that education is necessarily confined to book-learning. Much of it is got by contact with others by which they interest in everything which turns up. But it cannot take such an interest intelligently unless one has an open and well-stocked mind. One cannot make a close friend without some knowledge of his past, his background, his origins. One cannot know life intimately without having learned more about it than its appearance at this moment.
Nothing that Tommy learns can be useless if he is to be educated for life, not merely trained for living.



The Summer Camp

By MARY GRABAM BONNER
I HAVE an idea, how-wow-wow. I baked Rip, the dog. Oh, no, a second dog thought, I won't say what I had in my mind.
Now, that's not fair," said Willy Nilly, when you have started to tell us something, we want to hear what it is.
"No, please do not ask me," barked Rip.
"Why not?" asked the little man.



All the other Paddy Mulligans who were gathered about Willy Nilly's house looked at Rip.
"Tell us what your idea is," they barked and growled and cawed and bleated and quacked and croaked.
"The Paddy explained Rip," that I do not wish to tell you because Willy Nilly has had so many interruptions."
"I want to hear," urged Willy Nilly. "I did attend to a number of chores while you were talking. Particularly I did a lot of work in my garden."
"What about your garden? When are you ever, ever going to attend to them?" asked Rip.
"I must do them," said Rip. "I agreed Willy Nilly. I do not like to have them so pointed as a gun's eye and sticking out the way they are."
"But the summer time is so wonderful for swimming and walking and sleeping and turning off of doors closed, and the summer isn't so pleasant as you say, and truly do something about them."
"Is that a promise?" asked Rip. "Then I'll tell you what I had in mind."
"Why don't you have a summer camp for a while and ask some city animals to come to the country?"
Tomorrow—They all agree.

Firemen Held Gala Parade Saturday, 15 Groups Represented

A gala day was Saturday when more than 15 companies of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association marched the full length of the city to the tunes of spirited and gayly dressed drum corps and bands that led the "smoke eaters" through lanes of cheering spectators, who stood on the curbs along Broadway and other streets along the line of march.

A fitting conclusion to the first annual convention of the Ulster county firemen was the big parade, which took 50 policemen to handle, and showed the various kinds of fire fighting apparatus, and one old parade carriage, the shiny vehicle proudly drawn by members of Union Hose, bringing back the days when showy things were the order of the day in firemanic circles. The parade was lengthy enough to consume fully a half hour to pass a given point.

Port Ewen Unit Large
The Port Ewen Fire Co. with its Ladies' Auxiliary, attired in blue dresses and capes, was about the largest unit in the parade, and as the ladies marched they were accorded with generous applause all along the route of the procession. Port Ewen stood out as the most completely organized unit in the parade, too, having its own fire and drum corps to lead it.

With a motorcycle escort of patrolmen, the parade started at 2:30 o'clock promptly, from points on East Strand and proceeded up Broadway with Mayor Conrad J. Heiseleman and other city officials riding behind the leading police officers. Next came exempt firemen in autos and Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Deputy Chief Fred Leverich and a detail of paid firemen.

Honors Parade
The American Legion Drum Corps from Kingston Post marched at the head of the first division and with 40 men in line, dressed in their blue and gold, made an impressive spectacle. Behind the Legion was Rescue Hook and Ladder and the St. Remy Fire Department. DeGraff's Band of Kingston furnished the music for Cornell Hose and the Ellettsville Fire Department.

Catakill American Legion marched in the first division also, at the head of Rapid Hose, and the Walden Fire and Drum Corps played the march for the New Paltz firemen.

In the second division were Maghogue Hose and Drum Corps of Port Jervis, playing for Weir Hose of Kingston, and the Port Ewen corps leading its own fire company and auxiliary.

Union Hose, led by the Italian-American Band of Kingston, headed the third division, Centerville and Saugerties following. Next came the 4-H Drum Corps of Rifton and Cordts Hose of Kingston, Clintondale, Kerhonkson and Walkill with musical organizations made up of the 156th Regiment Band of Highland and Lafayette Post Legion Drum Corps of Poughkeepsie.

Entertainment Held
When the parade disbanded up-town on Maiden Lane after going up Broadway and through the business district around Wall street, the firemen and their bands went to the various fire stations where they were entertained and dined until late in the evening.

Visiting firemen long will remember the hospitality of their Kingston hosts among the members of the volunteer companies and the paid firemen, who left no detail undone to take care of their guests in the most cordial and elaborate way. Many complimentary remarks were heard from those of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association who visited here during the convention, and the feeling manifested was that the county seat will be a popular choice for another convention before many years pass by. Next year the convention will be held in Port Ewen, where the new president, John T. Groves, resides.

Very Appreciative
Very appreciative are the members of the fire association as exemplified by the following letter received today by The Freeman: "The committee in charge of arrangements for the first annual meeting and convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association wishes to thank you for your fine cooperation in helping to make the convention the success that it was. Very truly yours, Edward F. Moran, president; L. E. Duane, secretary, and Nelson Sayer, assistant secretary."

The committee in charge of the banquet held Friday night at the central fire station during the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, through its chairman, John A. Heaney, of Weir Hose Company No. 6, thanks all those who helped to make the affair a success. Chairman Heaney's associates on the committee were Richard Hutkley, Rapid Hose Company No. 1, and John P. Maier of Cornell Hose Company No. 2.

The list: David Conway, superintendent board public works; Charles DeWitt Council, 31, Jr. O. U. A. M.; David Burgevin of V. Burgevin, Inc.; William E. Mellett, Jr., manager Babcock Parsons.

Members of Weir Hose Ladies' Auxiliary, who assisted in serving banquet at central fire station.

William Walker, of Airport Farm, Executive Protective Order of 234.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Deputy Fire Chief Fred Leverich, Superintendent of Fire Alarms Marshall Miller.

Paid Firemen of Central Station. Members of the various companies and their wives and friends who contributed food toward the banquet. And all who in any way helped in the success of the convention.

TO WOO VOTERS WITH MUSIC



Mrs. Rosalie Gardner Jones Dill, recently divorced from former Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, said at Spokane she believed music would get more votes than speeches and planned to use such tactics in her campaign for congress. (Associated Press Photo)

Education First Step In Conservation Work

Three steps must be taken in order to bring the renewable natural resources of the United States into permanent economical productivity. This has been done in some countries in Europe and is yet to be accomplished by others. What foreign nations have achieved and what the United States has already done in this direction indicates an order of procedure which, it would seem, must be followed in scientifically handling a nation's natural resources. Education must come first; restoration next, and then economic conservation, says the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Education is effected in many ways. Schools and colleges take care of private education. Public education is a broad field in which lectures, motion pictures, lantern slides, newspaper and magazine articles, the use of illustrations, the publication of circulars and picture leaflets, advertisements, posters and the use of slogans on many types of printed matter, all fit into the program. Exhibits are also employed at county and state fairs, conventions and public places. Demonstrations play an important part in public education.

When education has progressed far enough and the public is ready to do something toward conservation the first job usually is restoration. We begin by planting trees for lumber and watershed protection and setting out food plants for game, and the passing of game laws to restore wild life.

But the most difficult step in connection with the problems of our renewable natural resources is making them permanently productive through conservative use, which means scientific, economical use.

Forests, water supply, wild life, soil—all have suffered under wasteful treatment. Even after efficient methods of handling our renewable resources are known, it seems to be a most difficult matter to apply them. If we do not carry on the work of education and reforestation and apply conservative management to our natural resources which will prevent waste we cannot justify our use of Mother Earth, not to us, for the benefit of all generations of men.

A man once built a steamboat on a high rock at New Haven, Conn., to be ready for the second flood. He finally sold his rock and moved away. He left the rock behind.

Ulster County Gets \$24,481.02 of Taxes

Albany, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—An increase of \$70,511.95 in counties' share of alcoholic beverage taxes for the three months ending June 30, was disclosed today by the State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

Ulster county's share is \$24,481.02. The Comptroller said he had sent checks amounting to \$3,954,702.07 to New York State counties. The distribution for the same period in 1935, he said, was \$3,884,190.12. The New York city police pension fund received \$125,000 of the liquor tax distribution.

Tremaine said that while 43 towns with an aggregate population of 72,499 have voted dry by local option, 14 towns continue to participate in liquor revenues because licenses remain in effect within their limits.

He added, however, that all licenses in dry territory will have expired by October 1, and thereafter no dry territory will benefit from future distribution.

King Cancels Cannes Holiday Due To Revolt

London, July 27 (AP)—King Edward has cancelled his plans for a holiday at Cannes, on the French Riviera. It was announced at Buckingham Palace today. His decision, it was understood, was due to the troubles in Spain.

King Edward, it was stated, realized the responsibilities of French authorities had been increased tremendously as a result of the Spanish Civil War. Consequently, he did not wish to add to them.

It was understood the king had discussed the question with President Albert Lebrun of France while at Vimy Ridge yesterday and had told M. Lebrun of his decision.

Originally, he had planned to occupy the Cannes villa of Maxine Elliott, the American actress, for two weeks early in August.

The royal yacht Victoria Albert is in commission, ready for a cruise, and the king may decide on this alternative for his holiday.

Rosendale Card Party
There will be a card party and dance tonight at St. Peter's Hall, Rosendale, starting at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and good music is promised.

COOLING OFF IN A BIG WAY



It was "ice cream day" at the California Pacific exposition and Harriet Pressman wanted a proper observance. Here it is, a 14-gallon ice cream cone. (Associated Press Photo)

Soldiers Leave For Pine Camp

The 156th Field Artillery, New York State National Guard, comprising two Kingston units and others from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown, Peekskill and Mt. Vernon, left from the local armory for Pine Camp, Sunday morning, in 75 motor trucks. Approximately 1,000 soldiers were assembled here and their departure was witnessed by a large crowd. A field Mass preceded the departure of the long motorcade and was attended by the guardsmen and a goodly number of civilians who received the blessing of the Rev. Father Dineen of New Paltz, divisional chaplain, and heard his sermon exhorting the soldiers to serve God and country. An improvised altar was erected on the N. Manor avenue side of the armory, the soldiers attending being massed on the lawn.

"A house built without God is no house at all," Father Dineen told the khaki clad assemblage and reminded them that they should "consider the influence of God in your daily tasks." He advised them that if they desired to be representative citizens, real soldiers and support-

ers of their government, they should carry this spiritual influence into their lives as soldiers.

The trip by motor truck to Pine Camp was the first made this way by the 156th which in years gone by traveled by train, because the artillery then was a horse-drawn one instead of a motorized division. Last night the Guardsmen were scheduled to bivouac at Middleburg, eat breakfast this morning prepared on the rolling field kitchens and then continue on to Pine Camp, arriving about noon.

Kingston's two units in the 156th are the headquarters and Combat Train commanded by 1st Lieut. Ernest A. Stueding and Battery A commanded by Captain James P. Byrne. They will be in Pine Camp for two weeks of summer training.

Lindberghs Visit Frederick Wilhelm

Potsdam, July 27 (AP)—Two men interested in aviation—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm—swapped dying tales to their mutual amusement.

The American flier, accompanied by his wife, motored to historic Cecilienhof Castle yesterday for a Sunday visit with the German sportsman.

Frederick Wilhelm told Colonel Lindbergh about his flight with the Wright brothers in 1908. Lindbergh answered the former Crown Prince's questions on American aviation.

The Lindberghs were met at the door of the castle by the former Crown Prince who exclaimed "I've been wanting to know you a long time."

Together, they strolled about the castle grounds, had tea, and were shown through the ancient residence with its souvenirs of royalty.

Formal introductions for the party, which included representatives from the United States embassy, were made by Louis Ferdi-

NEW YORK MEN GET 60 DAYS IN JAIL FOR INTOXICATION

John Gallagher, 39, and Charles Brennan, 48, both of New York city, were sentenced to 60 days each in the Ulster county jail by Justice John Rusk, Jr., of Marlborough, on charges of public intoxication.

The two were arrested Saturday by Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper Baker.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

JULY 29 and 30

TWO GALA PERFORMANCES OF

Gounod's Famous and Well-Loved Opera

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Under the direction of

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THE ERNEST WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF MUSIC
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MURRAY TEMPLE in "TWO LITTLE BOYS GIRL"

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Kingston

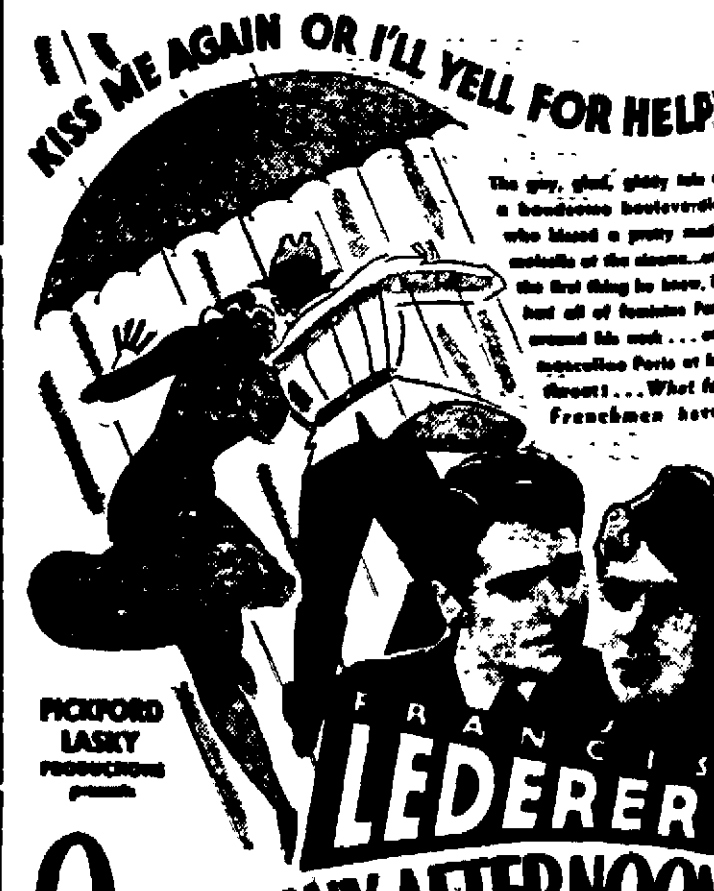
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CONTINUOUS SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS.

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Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of
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Imported Wurzburger on the
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says his hardest match was a boxer, which he scored from a

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936

Sun rises, 4:39 a. m.; sets, 7:33 p. m. E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, July 27—Eastern New York Showers tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer in interior tonight.



SHOWERS

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, July 27—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Jr., Clyde Davis and Irving Weeks spent last weekend at the home of Mrs. Weeks' mother, Mrs. Florence Donohue.

Bime Merrihew, Lulu and Mrs. Francis Merrihew made a trip to Kingston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and son called at the home of Mrs. Bertha Seiple one day last week.

Many people from this place spent a very enjoyable afternoon and evening at the Sunday school picnic and supper at Samsonville Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donohue spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sheldon of Acorn Hill.

Miss Naomi Seiple has employment at Mrs. Anna Anderson's boarding house.

Mrs. Bertha Seiple and Mrs. Emma Merrihew spent Tuesday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every of Whiteport.

Ogden Merrihew, who spent a few days with his mother at the home of Mrs. Bertha Seiple, has returned to Brooklyn.

The county road under the supervision of Alvin Markle, is progressing nicely.

Gardner Donohue has his truck busy drawing gravel on the town road near Acorn Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Jr., of Lake Mohawk, spent the weekend at Mrs. Florence Donohue's home.

Mrs. Jennie Beemer is visiting her son, Asa Beemer, of Hurley.

Mrs. Florence Donohue has employment at John Eckert's in Broadhead.

Miss Winifred Empt of Montgomery is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Simeon Merrihew.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Donohue have returned to Brooklyn after spending a quiet but happy honeymoon at the home of Mr. Merrihew's aunt, Mrs. Bertha Seiple.

The Rooseveltian collars worn by some of the southern congressmen begin to appear limp. The gentlemen are sweating and seem uncomfortable. It is not the hot weather.—Charlotte, S. C., News & Courier.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

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Moving—Local and Distast. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 542.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouses and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
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CITED FOR BRAVERY



A Carnegie medal was urged for Robert Levin, Miami, Fla., Boy Scout who saved eight from drowning at Atlanta, Ga., July 12. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 27—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaul of Church street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer of South Rondout Monday evening.

The Rev. Gerret Wulschlegler is in the hospital where he underwent an operation on Monday.

Miss Grace Mauterstock of Tarrytown, formerly of New Paltz, is playing in the Old Washington Irving Church at Sleepy Hollow for their services for the summer.

Miss Maude Laing of New York is now occupying her home on South Chestnut street and Mohawk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Davis spent last Sunday at Williams' Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert and daughter, Helen, were guests at a dinner party at Wayside Inn at Elenville last Friday preceding the celebration of the opening of the new Shawangunk Trail over the mountains from Newburgh. Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland were also guests at the dinner party.

Miss Jennie Lee Dann and Miss Maude Richards of the Normal School faculty, who are teaching at summer school in Troy, entertained the faculty there at their apartment on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick enjoyed a trip over the new Shawangunk Trail on Sunday and called on relatives in Whitefield on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagen of Grove street have moved to Marlborough where Mr. Eagen has charge of the Lane five and ten cent store.

Silas DuBois of Brooklyn is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Knauth of Denver, Colorado, who have been on an extended tour through the Rocky Mountain section, have returned to make their home in Kingston. Mrs. Knauth was formerly Margaret Eiting of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the daughter of Arthur Graham Eiting, formerly of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman are the parents of a daughter, born this week in a hospital in Syracuse.

John LeFevre of Plattekill avenue, son of Mrs. Faye LeFevre, will take part in the opera "Faust," whose production by the Ernest Williams School of Music in Saugerties will be given on the evenings of July 23 and 30.

A troop of 32 Boy Scouts from New Jersey are occupying the old Boy Scout camp on the Wallkill near New Paltz village.

G. L. F. and Farm Bureau night was observed at the last meeting of Huguenot-Grange. Fred DuBois acted as chairman of the program, which included readings by Mrs. Frank Elliott, a song by Ralph Johnson with Dr. Irving Range at the piano. A talk by Mr. Osholm, a representative of the G. L. F., and Mr. Small, assistant Farm Bureau manager, also gave a talk. There was also a game, apple and flower romance. Refreshments of melon, ice cream and food were served at the close of the program.

The Rev. Franklin Dwight of Ossining will be the guest speaker in the Reformed Church on Sunday, July 26.

Seventeen Arrests Made In Kingston

Police Department Kept Busy Over the Week-end—Many Arrests Made For Traffic Violations and Public Intoxication.

Judge Culliton held a busy session of police court this morning when 17 cases were brought to his attention as the result of the activities of the police department over the week-end. The majority of the arrests were for traffic violations.

An interesting tale was unfolded by Richard Choquette, 17, who had hitch-hiked all the way to Kingston from California. He had been picked up on a technical charge of disorderly conduct. The boy said that he was on his way to Providence, R. I., and that he had stopped off at the state fair in Texas, and had also visited other points of interest between California and here. He was sent on his way by the judge.

Arthur Brown of Woodstock was fined \$3 for public intoxication on North Front street.

Leo Landerway of 11 Gill street, was fined \$2 for passing a full stop sign at Ten Broeck avenue and Foxhall avenue.

James R. Carle of Congers, arrested for driving with four adults in the front seat, had his hearing set down for later.

Burton Van Kleeck of New Paltz, was fined \$2 for passing a full stop sign.

Greta Polley of Woodside, arrested on a charge of passing a red traffic light, had her hearing fixed for later.

George Smallyou, a stranger, picked up for vagrancy, was given an hour to leave the city.

Munroe Sutton of 32 Clinton avenue, passed not only one but two full stop signs. It cost him a total of \$4 in fines.

Harvey Shultz, 18, of Glenford, was fined \$5 for driving a car without having a driver's license.

Frederick Jones of Lake Katrine was fined \$3 for public intoxication on North Front street.

Joseph Bold of 58 Cedar street, stole a bottle of milk from one of the Adin milk trucks. He was sentenced to 5 days in jail.

Edgar DeGraff of 234 Clifton avenue, arrested by Frank Weiss, a private citizen, who charged him with passing a red light, pleaded not guilty and the trial was fixed for Wednesday morning.

Mary Carpio of Livingston street, arrested for passing a red light at Broadway and East Chester street, had her hearing set down for later.

Louis Carpio of Poughkeepsie was arrested on three charges, one of driving without lights; and the other two for having no certificate of registration or a driver's license with him. He produced the necessary papers today and sentence was suspended on the latter two charges. He was given an opportunity to have his brakes fixed. According to a report made to the police Carpio drove his car over the sidewalk in front of the Kingston Club, narrowly missing hitting a pedestrian. No complaint was lodged against him, however, on a charge of reckless driving.

William Moseley of 35 Sycamore street was fined \$3 for public intoxication.

Nathaniel B. Gross of this city received a suspended sentence. He was charged with making a U turn from Broadway into Greenkill avenue, which is prohibited.

Irving Handwerker of New York was fined \$5 for passing the red traffic light at Broadway and East Chester street.

Mannerchor Singers.

The "wander singers" of Rondout Social Mannerchor will sing at Dick Sleight's camp on the Hudson river below Port Ewen on Wednesday evening. Members will meet at Mannerchor Hall at 8 o'clock where cars will leave.

Reckless Driver Gets 30 days
Leighton Myers, 22, of High Woods, was arrested Saturday by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe, on a charge of reckless driving. Arraigned before Justice Henry D. Abel of Saugerties he was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

If you don't think ignorance is bliss just note the case of the germ on the dollar bill. It doesn't care whether the bill is worth 100 or 50 cents.

FOUR KILLED IN HEAD-ON TRAIN COLLISION



While rounding a curve near Ogeeches, Ga., two Central of Georgia passenger trains collided head on, killing four persons, injuring four others seriously, and inflicting less serious injuries on 15 others. This is a general view of the wreck. (Associated Press Photo)

Tom Mix Circus Here Thursday, Aug. 6

Tom Mix, America's favorite cowboy star, the idol of millions of juveniles throughout the land, will appear here in person heading his own vast circus which comes to Kingston for afternoon and night exhibitions Thursday, August 6. The acres of white canvas will be erected on the old Fair Grounds tract where ample free auto parking space is provided for visitors.

The Tom Mix Circus, while new to the east, is now in its third successful year. The big show halls from the west coast and brings a notable array of celebrated performers, troupes, groups and entire companies of circus stars, hundreds of beautiful horses, animals and Tom Mix's own stable of thoroughbred equines, including the famous Tony, Tony, Jr., and Warrior, his new horse, a six-year old Arabian.

Featured in the three rings and on the two stages are the famous Riding Hobsons, the Flying Arabians, the great Jordan Troupe, the Bell Brothers, company, the Ricardos, Cadonas, and Cotelletts troupes, Royal Hippodrome elephants and Liberty horses, Gruber's acting animals, Kaarin and her aerial ballet, lovely Hollywood girls, Helen Ford and company of lady polo riders, and scores of other features with an army of funsters in the big show.

The circus comes to Kingston from Albany and after exhibitions will move to Newburgh, Middletown and then to Stamford, Conn.

Man Slightly Injured.

John Richardson of East Kingston sustained a cut on the head when cars driven by Henry Thomas of 61 Murray street and William J. Geary of Ponckhockie street, collided at East Union and Yeomans streets on Sunday.

The Basque language is a mysterious survival in the western Pyrenees from pre-historic times.

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